FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

show the moderns what the new stuff is made to impact. I had a grimpse of

ime they were taken off. A tiny ros

with a bit of a vine lay against a bit of

latticed hand embroidery. The lattice was really lattice and let you see right

through to the queer, fine thin sike of the underskirt. The rose had a up of scarlet sike, and the lattice was of sil-

ver threads. The exquisite detail of

embroidery didn't really show, bu the girl who wore the gown knew it was there, and she held her head high

in a way that made the other girls vaguely feel that somehow they were at a disadvantage; made them look twice, and the second look was sure to send the iron home. The gown was made over, but its original form was

simply, the skirt full and setting out crisply towards the fort but with never

a suspicion of stiffness or crinoline in

bodice was cut modestly low. The em-broidered stuff was full on the lining,

POINTS ABOUT PERSONS.

Wallace Bruce of Poughkeepsie, inited States consul at Edinburgh, has

Professor Baldwin of the Toront-university has been offered a profes

William Potter, United States minis-

General Charles W. Darling of Utica,

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES.

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## CALL FOR EXPUSLICAN STATE COS.

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The apportunition of delegates to which he was no confident are entitled in our first own in the local to be for governor November 1, but the local to be for governor November 1, but the local of the more and cause the confident thereof of the or mure, no entitle the local to the local transfer thereof of the or mure, no entitle the same board of the local transfer to the local transfer of the

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. the mail foliate her errous judies and one of a to a to the party of t

Was moreos, Feb. 20.-For lower Mich gan: Increasing cloudiness, proballie, I bowed by light mows at lake dations; warmer, sommerly winds. JUDUES TIME

Attention is respectfully called to the court records published in another column. By them it will be learned that Judge Adsit vesterday extended the time to settle exceptions in one case and ordered judgment for costs in another. It he dispatched this business with ordinary judicial rapidity it could judge of the superior court. not have consumed more than four hours of actual time. Judge Grove dismissed a case. It might have consumed an hour or possibly a haif day's time, but it did not. Judge Burlingame received two pleas of guilty and sentenced the offenders to the reform

In addition to the above specified labors of the day, Judges Adait and Grove each found time to write a letter to Judge Burlingame saying, in substance, that his "court is crowded with business and the volume constantly increasing." It appears from an exammation of the official records of the court that notwithstanding the "consiantly increasing volume," there were twenty-four cases less in the circuit in the year 1892 than in the year 1891. These figures are not used to impugn the versenty of the honorable judges, because it is probable that exparte business and other matters, not of record, have increased. Hence, therefore, their statements as to the "increasing volume of business" would be technically true.

As to their time being crowded, they are the better judges of the fact. Two Henald reiterates its statement that they do not hold court, on an average, ave hours a day. It is a well-known fact that judges are exiled upon to examine testimony and by els in cases submitted to them. This consumes some considerable time. It is equally well-known that the counsel of judges is eagerly sought by pr spective and reflective littgants. Much of the judges time a taken up with such clients. Of course, every judge refuses in offer counsel to any case before his court, or likely to be brought. bufore it. Still their good nature is impossid upon and they are simust compelled to listen to the woes of old acquaintances, to draw wills for them and to give them friendly legal advice. "The judge told me so," is a familiar remark among old town and women.

Two Hennis is disposed to accept the statement as true, with such qualifirstions as have been suggested. Were any other politic officials than the hop crabis judges to make the same, state." ment concerning their duties, it would be quite proper to sak who ever heard of a high existed office-holder was is not provided with work? Or, who geer heard of one that does not clamor for more salary and estra clerical neight

## TRADE STATES

In deciding to hold its anonal disper toward the last of next mouth worth \$10,000,000, and managed to the board of trade has neede many the public believe it was worth autorition of a most opportune \$25,000,000, and whatever part of this Matinestoday, tions. It is just prior to the be. morease worked its way into the posket. ginning of spring trade, when every, of the insider who nought at the lowest thus settle interest in its success. The sents his profits, while beendes there of spenting sings, levely dances and an assemble chorden. "Me Lord" and Hon, Lyonan J. Gage, president of he worked amiliarly for profit. How. Edwin S. Lacow, ex-controller of though knocked out after a year's work. Matrice to though knocked out after a year's the world's fair heard of directors, the It may be, after all, that even the breasury, and the Mon. Dus M. campaign, the coal conspirators may

[Inchinent The name of any one of have carried away a good pile of host p. Wilder will visit this city mail inchinent in word in the mention and the Miningan convention and the Mining hase three gentlemen is an esercance as the receit of its one aught. Certain month.

of something timely and eloquent, it is that every poor man's home has get out of the ringrish condi- far through this rigorous winter, betion in which it has languished cause of the added price put on coal drum routine of a constant endeavor bave done the knocking out. in a given direction. The ambition and board of trade needs to have a jollying- capacity sufficient for such returns. up-a real old-fashioned family reunion. Such an experience will certainly rekindle the ambition of everybody connected with the buard to spread the name and fame of the city broadcast.

NOT A PERSONAL ATTACK. abelish the superior court is founded upon a denre to remove Judge Burlingame, a half-truth is told. A halftruth is more mischievous than a lie. The superior court could not be abolshed before the end of Judge Burlingame's term, but its abolishment then would operate as a check upon his de- rest in peace. sire to succeed himself as judge of the present court. It is upon such a flimsy personal issue that the friends of the other court officers seek to befog the public.

So far as Judge Burlingame may be personally concerned nobody favorable to the abolishment of the court considers him for a moment. Whether his services as a judge have been good. bad or indifferent is not germane to the issue. But if his services have teen so highly creditable, there is nothing in the world to prevent his nomination for the circuit beach. If elected he will be able to exercise increased authority. He will have jurisdiction over precisely the same kind of cases he now has. His fitness for the office he now holds is not and has not been in question. It is the office, the court itself, that the taxpayers would

Another preposterous argument used against the movement for the court's abolishment is that the criminal classes, of holding on to the superior court. are back of it. This argument does They are also in favor of a new-fangled very little credit to the brain that con- justice court. It is for their proceived it. If Judge Buringame can be fessional and financial interest to mulelected to the superior court, he ought tiply courts. Tue more courts, the certainly to be able to be elected to the circuit. On the circuit bench he would more round the fees. Why, certainly, have jurisdiction over all the cases in which, it is claimed, be has distin- out courts they are without cash. guished himself by the severity of his sentences. So that puny argument falls flat. Even had it the force of a dynamite cartridge, it is a miserable reflection on the honesty of the present circuit judges. It is believed that they discharge their duties in quite as effective and conscientious manner as the

The superior court is a legal luxury. The taxpayers maintain it without receiving adequate returns. It is a potaxpayers desire to continue this sort of thing, then the legislature will refuse to abolish it. If it can be shown that all the business transacted in the superior court can be added to the business done in the circuit court, then the legislature ought to abolish it.

## READING'S COLLAPSE,

Whether the price of cost will be affected by the magnificent collapse of the Reading combine, is problematical. Its utter disintegration as a grinding monopoly will be bailed everywhere with gratification, even if coal remains above high-water mark for a decade. It is in the complete ruination of gigantic corporations, whose essence of existence is in their power to arbitrarily control commodities of trade and necessities of life that our commercial prosperity depends.

Just about a year ago A. A. McLeod succeeded President Austin Corbin in the control of the Reading railway and coal properties. They are separate corporations but the stock of the coal company is owned by the railway company. McLeod at once consolidated the turbulent stock interests in the famous combine and the great system became a controlling power. The hand of the Vanderbills was seen in the deal. but they were not openly interested in the new arrangement. By clever manipulations the stock quoted a year ago was sent up to 65. Big money was made by those directly in the pool and upon the strongth of his brilliant success Me-Lend attempted to encroach upon the territory occupied by the Vanderbilts was the beginning of yesterday's catas.

It is reported on good authority that the company has an outstanding stock of over \$10,000,000 in \$50 shares, mak. ing over 800,000 of them. For nearly twenty years it has not paid a divi-25 to 45 on a \$100 share bass. In 1892 55, and during 1833 it has slumped away might its line quotation of yesterday was OR. In other words the Mo-Lead men found the stock autstanding

The heard of trade ought to been a but colder and less cheerful so or several weeks. This dinner through the manipulation of McLeod will revive the energy displayed at the and his backers, and now that their time of the recent teorganization and plans of aggrandizement have miscarout the body into trim for an aggress- ned, not a single syllable of sympathy we campaign during the spring and is heard for them, even though no summer. Every organization four vi- greater lave is fall for the other combitality when committed to the hum pation of floancial monopolists who

By the appointment of three receivers nerve of the stoutest enthusiasi will the great properties will be held towaver if not revitalized by a change of gether to meet the interest obligations, surroundings and aspirations. The if the road and mines have an earning

Or all the famous generals who fought for the cause of the confeder acy, only General Harly remains. General Beauregard is doud. History must write his eulogy. The prejudices and passions of this generation are still too strong to do justice to his When it is said that the movement to memory. Whether he was an earnest patriot or an uncompromising rebel must be determined by time. Had his private life not been tainted by the infamous Louisians lottery scandal, the world today might have regarded him more charitably and more generously. But cold and white in death, let him

Ix their zest to make it appear that partisanism is at the head of the hosility to the superior court, some of the iemocrats are unbridling their tongues. For instance, one of them was heard to say: "Why, if we have no democrat court it will cost us \$2 a head to make voters of aliens." In other words, he wants the superior court retained as a huge democrat vote-making machine. Well may republicans insist on its abo-

DETROIT is in danger of losing the Michigan peninsular car works, on account of Mayor Pingree's attitude loward manufacturing institutions. That's what Hugh McMillan says. Mayor Pingree says its all a bluff, and that he was a Detroit manufacturer before Mr. McMillan was a citizen of the United States. Tuat's where the matter now stands, and the mayor seems to be at least five open lengths ahead.

CERTAINLY, the lawyers are in favor more complex the practice and the they are united for more courts. With-

Last evening's Press recited several very cogent reasons why the superior c urt should be abolished. The Eagle demonstrated the ridiculousness of maintaining an excessive number of courts. The Democrat still insists that the circuit court has no jurisdiction | William H. Wilson of Charlestown. over cases triable in the superior court. W. Va., and a son of cases triable in the superior court. William L. Wilson, has accepted a ment is apparent on its face.

BETWEEN highly illuminated covers litical machine nine-tenths of the time. and accompanied by a magnificent The gentlemen who ostensibly serve supplement, the carnival number of the people, accomplish the task in less the Mobile Gossip is at hand. The than one-tenth of a full year's work. paper is devoted to a comprehensive The other nine-tenths is devoted to and very readable description of the lessure and democrat politics. If the valentine-carnival festival, held in Mobile, February 14.

SUPERINTENDENT RUSSELL says that Michigan's building at the World's fair will be a credit to the state. The building will stand alone in the credit business if the legislature does not pass the appropriation before long.

CALCUTTA Will cetablish a laboratory to study antidotes for the poison of snakes. Old Kentucky whisky ought not to need any scientific study in this day and age.

Ma. CLEVELAND's appointments seem to be acceptable beyond all reasonable

hope. Thus far, Charles A. Dana has opposed every one of them.

Die Baroos refuses to say whether he will establish a new church. Dr. Briggs has already learned the evil of much taiking.

Ur to date the party anxiously in favor of amexing Hawaii consists of Claus Spreckles and another man.

Claus Spreckles and another man.

# AMUSEMENT NOTES

An enthusiastic admirer of Mary E. An entitionatic admirer of Mary E.
Lease thus speaks of her: "An Irish
woman by birth, Mary E. Lease a
fervid, impulsive and heroic. All the
hatred of oppression which every true
an and daughter of Erin feels, finds
vent in her public utterances against the greedy, governing class which grows rich and powerful at the expense of the impoverished, helpless multitude. Her powerful voice is deep and resonant; its effect is startling and controlling. She harls sen-She has the characteristic combination which marks the beautiful Irish somen, of bleech bair, fair complexion in distinct railway investments. That and blue eyes and blue eyes that scenn to see and feel the weight and

woe of all the world." "The Midnight Alarm," now current in The tirand, is a neavy melodrama, unrelieved by spice and dash. It depends for its success sutirely on the realism of its stage mechanics. The speaking parts are intelligent, but the comedy lines are not flashy enough dend, and in 1891 the price varied from to attract a continued pleased atten tion. The team of horses, engine and the low and high marks were it and other realistic interpolations are very good. It is a play that "thrills, but over eaddens and revolts." In the empany are Charles W. Travis, Frest out, it is his neighbor. - Alchiem Globe. erick Julian, Char or Mortimer, George F. Hall, Thomas Margan, Sam Charles, Ed. Mass, J. H. Bearls, P. H. Wilson, Harry Lewis, Miss Edith Julian, Miss Flura Redding, Miss Marie Hayous.

Smith's specialty hill is full of clever. shongs this week. Mrs. and Mr. Honley are refined exetch artists. The fencing ensomble chorisms "Me kord" Harry Wood has staged a pair of comadjoe in his own in mitable style. It's

Now get out your quaint flowered uside. You who have them may well

a gover made from an ancestor's wed-ding dress and have sketched it. The stuff was fine and soft as sik. The color was the cream that only years can make, yet as mily free from soil, because in the olden day. gowns were done up to linen and lavender every time they wishing the arrival of the long dis-tance telephone had been delayed a few months - Detroit Tribuse.

you're at, When the dawn breaks and we're anx-

Mrs. Brotson-I thought you said this was a roomy flat?

Brobson-Well, am't it? Seven rooms in a space 8x23 feet is roomy enough for me!"-Kate Field's Wasnington.

Mutress—Now, Jane, clear away the breakfast dishes and then look after the children. I'm going around the corner to have a dress fitted.

Faithful—Yes, mum. Will ye take the night key, er shall I set up fer ye?

—Texas Siftings.

The Wife-Well, if you don't call a woman economical who saves her wed-ding dress for a p ssible second mar-riage I'd like to know what you think conomy is?-Jury.

IS READY FOR USE.

too quaint, the owner thought, and she had not the patience to wait until the fashion of it came around. Besides, it eight be skipped. It was made up A. Hospital.

A. Hospital.

The new operating room of the U. B.
A. hospital was formally dedicated yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.
Among those present at the exercises were George W. Gay, the Rev.
John L. Jackson, the Rev. Dan F. Bradley, Mrs. S. L. Witthey, Mrs. M. R. Bissell, Mrs. C. Van Cleve Ganson, Mrs.
Rood, Mrs. L. P. Eddy, William Clark, most of the members of the staff, the corps of nurses and attaches of the hospital and others.

The Rev. Dan F. Bradley made a dedicatory prayer, after which the of cld time yellow lace, the edge being embroidered lightly in all colors of sitk. Under this ruffle was another, just the edge of which showed. About the waist was a pink sash of the same and was bound by pink ribbons tied in front. There were ruilles of the lace

been elected to succeed the late John Greenleaf Whittier as life correspond-ing member of the Scottish Society of Literature and Art, Glass w. by a large win low and a skylight, and is as nearly antiseptic as a room can be made. There are no square corners and no places for dirt to lodge and sorship in psychology in Princeton uni-versity. He has not yet decided

General Wade Hampton, although so badly maimed as to require crutches, may often be seen riding a spirited horse. He is now 75 years of age, but

vator. That cannot be done until spring, as the wires can not carry a current sufficient to run the elevator, and new wires cannot be laid during the intensely cold weather.

When that is done the equipment of the home and hospital will be first-class in every particular. The method of heating and ventilating is unique in local experience. A large fan drives a current of air over pipes heated by steam. The action of the fan can be so regulated that the air is driven over the coils, below the coils, between the coils, or part above and part below. By this method the air can be heated to any temperature desired. In the The earl of Dunmore has arrived in Constantinople on horseback from the Pamirs, which he left in February, 1892. He rode the whole distance. ter to Italy, has been elected vice president of the British and American Archieological society in Rome. to any temperature desired. In the rooms are automatic dampers that regulate the temperature. If only 68 degrees is desired the damper will partially close the hot air flue when that temperature. has been made an honorary fellow of the Society of Science, Letters and Art, "Chopped Chat" is the name given to a series of talk to be given by a Phil-adelphia society lady during Lent. temperature is reached. When the room becomes colder the opening is uncovered and the temperature raised. In summer the coils of pipe can be filled with cold water and the rooms Congressman-elect Charles Curtie, of Kansas was a jockey till be he was 16

niled with cold water and the rooms cooled by the same method. In both cases the ventilation is perfect.

The work of improving the U. B. A. hospital began about six months ago. The cost of the new improvements amounts to \$12,000. Of this about \$10,500 has been contributed. The donors are as follows: Mr. and

Respectable French residents of this city, of which there are very many, are annoyed that an annual New York saturnalia should always be called "the French ball." There is nothing dis-tinctively French about it, they say, and a man must be pretty green, pretty well worn out or pretty drunk to see anything to admire in it anyway.— New York Herald.

The whole country is congratulating itself that Buck Gingors and not object to the counting of the vote for president.—Minneapolis Times.

The Columbian beer glass has a portrait of Christopher blown in the bot. tom. You have to drain the glass to see it. - Boston Heraid. Blaine wrote postry and yet died

worth a militar little poetry .- New York Commercial A woman may not always be able to discriminate, but she can tell a good stret as soon as she bears it.—Elmira

The had dollars of our Yankeeneighbors are more menacing than their useful products. Toronto Glote.

Few people pray for rain like the man with a new mackintosh.-Troy it is not man's ain that finds thim

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT. Singaer Mitchell has taken a con-tract to knock out Jun Cabett. This would seem to be a violation of the contract inhor inw and on this Mitchell should have been denied admission to this country - cagman Courier-lier

It seems to be the opinion of those who have attended the sessions of the none at Languagement is the siresp. sical aggregation of \$2 a day statesmen that has ever committed in Labeling .-

translated "surpent" was "apri" Just quet

bink of that for a minute.-Jackson

Tue Muskegon Fish and Game Pro hanks of sportsmen for the decision to mport a new game bird, the Morgo-It is dollars to doughnuts that refore the work is out Mr. Clercland will be

The republicans in the legislature have repealed the Miner electors: law. But won't they squeal four years from now, when Michigan goes democratic

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Keeper (showing visitor through the and yet he carns over a hundred dol-

lare a Week. Visitor-Earns it! How! Keeper-He invents all the new par-or games for evening parties. - Puck. Rock-a-by baby, in the top flat, When the morn comes we know where

Down comes your squeaking voice right through the floor.

—St. Louis Star Sayings.

Diamonds are reported in Idaho by the busnei. Possibly in quarts—Cin-cinnau Republican.

The Husband-You're not economi

The New Operating Room of the U. B

The Rev. Dan F. Bradley made a dedicatory prayer, after which the Rev. John L. Jackson made an interesting address. Dr. S. C. Graves, in the name of the home and the staff, dedicated the room to "conservative surgery," of which he has always been a ready and able champion.

The operating room is located in the west half of the upper story of the annex and is a model in every way. The room is 20x25 feet in size, is lighted by a large win low and a skylight, and

bacilli to multiply.

The new annex is completed with the

The donors are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Amberg, N. L. Avery, James M. Barnett, William A. Berkey, Mrs. M. R. Rissell, D. A. Blodgett, R. W. Butterfield, John A. Covode, Mrs. M. S. Croeby, Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Thomas Friant, Thomas D. Gilbert, George W. Gay, Mrs. C. V. C. Ganson, H. J. Hollister, Houseman, D. n. nally & Jones, H. Leonard Sons & Co., Joseph Martin, Mrs. Constantine Mor. nally & Jones, H. Leonard Sons & Co., Joseph Martin, Mrs. Constantine Morton, William McBain, Thomas Hefferon, Mrs. J. C. FitzGerald, Rindge, Kalmbach & Co., J. W. Rosenthal, Peck Bros., Henry Spring, Trankla, Jamison & Co., William Sears, Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co., T. Stewart White and L. H. Withey.

## BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET.

Prominent Business Men From Abroad Will Be Invited as Speakers. At a special meeting of the directors of the board of trade last night the banquet committee appointed at a reallead and complete plans for a grand banquet to be given some time between March 20 and 30 in one of the hotels. This committee is comp sed of William Aiden Smith, John Blodgett, Fred A. Maynard, S. M. Lemon, J. H. P. Hughart and Secretary Kinsey. The committee will be increased by the aidition of several new members within a few terminal and the committee by fex days. The committee proposes to s are this banquet one of the greatest events that has ever occured in the history of triand stapous tourness in-terests. Abie speakers from astroad will be invited to speak upon business topics and themes of interest to mem-hers of the board. The banquet will be exclusive to members of the board, but all persons who become members metuded. Among those snon the committee has decided to invite as apeakers are the Hon. Lyman J. Gage and the Hon. Edward S. Lacey of Chicago, the Hon. Don M. Desinson of Petrort, and Soverner Each,

Off Say Detroit.

Maure F. A. Mayuset, C. W. Wat-William Alden Fred B. Aldren, E. D. Congor, C. B. Withey and all the republican dele-Dr. Clark, a Wesleyen scholar, has for Petrort via the It, L. & N. today at NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

"I remember a few years ago a man purposed to make a lock for daske, calcinets and other furniture that could be inserted without the use of screws," said J. A. Carter of Geneva, O., in The Morton yesterday. "Everybody thought he was crary. But his idea has been worked out and no screws are used on any of the locks for turniture. The locks are mortised in by a peculiar propess, and hobody thinks of using screws. There has been few improvements in locks during the past three or four years. The time locks are conceled to be as near perfection as the manufacturers think they can be made. There have been no material changes in combinations. A few improvements have been made to make them a little more delicate and accurate. An original thing has been conceived in locks for trust vanits. Two keys are made, one for the depositor and the other for the custodian. In order to open the bot, the custodian most insert his key and turn it to a certain point. Then the depositor can unlock the box. It is impossible for the custodian to unlock the box unless he has the depositor's key too."

E. J. Fay, chief clerk in Sweet's, re-turned from Chicago yesterday morn-ing, where he had been on a business

Will M. Hine, day clerk in The Eagle, has resigned his position and will be day clerk in The New Livingston. Although Mr. Hine has been in the hotel business only a comparatively short length of time, he has achieved an excellent reputation.

Morton-Orlando F. Barnes, Lan-sing; O. B. Fuller, Escanuba; C. L. Bailey, Mancelona; G. L. Peck, Alle-gan; E. Weakly, Kalamazoo; H. W. Hart, A. A. Metcalf, Crystal Falls.

Sweet's-Arch Cameron, Torch Lake; H. F. Cook, White Pigeon; O. E. Miller, Detroit; T. Brooks, Flint; J. B. Cushman, Greenville.

New Livingston-G. W. French, Sparta; C. H. Thayer. Kalamazoo; W. K. Haak, Orchard Lake; C. W. Welle, Chase; R. A. Owen, Greenville; W. A.

Barber, Caledonia. Kent—B. F. Donovan and wife, Petoskey; A. J. Crosby, Ypsilanti; D. C. Felt, H. M. Baldwin, Reed City; George T.

Clarendon-Martin Kelly, Muskegon; Arthur J. Scott, Grand Haven; J. J. Savage, Midland; L. J. Baker, Sagi-naw; Mrs. Addie McGovern, Whitehall;

Miss E Evans, Benton Harbor.

The nomination for a school commissioner by the republican convention which meets next Friday is bringing
out the candidates. A. Hamiin Smith,
the present commissioner, is known
throughout the country as a capable
and conscients us man, and he naturally expects the nomination. He has
two opponents, Charles Dockeray of
this city and Will Chapman of Lowelt
Mr. Chapman lives in Lowelt and will
draw some support from the east end
of the county, while Mr. Dockeray,
who formerly lived in Rockford, will
have some votes from that section.
Should the Chapman and Dockeray
delegates pull together on one or the
other it might possibly defeat Smith.
Mr. Dockeray was formerly a member
of the board of school examiners, but
resigned in favor of his nepnew, G. T.
Chapel of Sand Lake, who is new on Bridge Street House-A. L. Homer, Chesaning; George Curtis, Ravenna; W. McMillan, Detroit; Frank Smith and wife, LeRoy; C. E. Howard and wife,

Eagle-O. L. Peck, Lowell; G. H. Chandler, Holland; W. L. Doe, Jackson; A. R. Sherwood, Grand Haven.

KITCHEN GARDENING. Large Class Formed Yesterday by

Miss McDowell of Chicago. Miss Mary E. McDowell of Chicago, s ominent worker in the kitchen garden department of kindergartners, addecased a large gathering of women yesterday afternoon in the pariors of Park congregational church on the system of her work. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Circle of the King's Daughters and at the close of Miss McDowell's address a bitchen system of the work of the close of Miss McDowell's address a close of Miss McDowell's address a kitchen garden class was organized with the following members:

Meadames Stace, E. B. Fisher, J. E. Were laid for sixty and tosets were re-

of the wester with Bissell, J. C. Fitzgerald, A. B. Mason | F. H. Mathison acted as toastmaster.

and Musea Gertrude Smith, Laura Por-

city a week or two and will give the class a secture each afternoon in the least andergarien on matters between ing to the instruction of enlidres in the art of cooking and housekeeping. The metraction given will be of the character decimed appropriate for girls from 5 to 12 years of age, and will include methods of doing light work about the house. It is intended to establish this branch in the Ottawa etreet a indergarten as soon as members of the class formed yesterday are competent to act as teachers.

CHURCH AND STATE

The Subject Discussed by the City Pas-tors at Their Weekly Meeting.

The "Relations of Church and State"

was the subject of a paper read by the Rev. Dr. Sanford H. Coto at the Pas-

Rev. Dr. Santond M. Cotto at the Pas-ture' conference yesterday afterno a which assembled in St. Mark's chapel. Those in attendance were President Cobb, Socretary Williamson, and Revs. Goodman, Van Kirk, T. G. Smith, Bureman, Cain, Higgins, Snasball, Pol-lard and Fair.

lard and Fair.

The paper gave an able and comprehensive review of the gradual growth of the varied relations of the church to the state from early history to the present time. The author credited Constantine with having given the truest idea in this connection who granted the freest toleration to all forms of religion without any positive endowment for any particular system. The American condition is the most uncontrolled in its scope of any other on the globe.

The president's paper was intened to attentively and was followed by a brief general discussion.

The Rev. Mr. Smith will read a paper

The Rev. Mr. Smith will read a paper

at the meeting next Monday on "J Danger in Modern lieform." The danger which the reversed gen tleman has in mind was not anyounced

The nomination for a school con

Chapel of Sand Lake, who is new on the board.

Soldiers' Happy Banquet.

Members of Company E. Michigan state troops, were tendered an elaborate banquet in their Ionia street arm ry

lanquet in their Ionia street arm ry last night by the company's entertainment committee, which is composed of F. H. Mathison, charman, William Tish, Fred Morrison, James Knowles and W. D. Bryant. Besides the niembers of the company who sat down to the spread were Colonel Rose, Captain Kinney.



To-DAY the annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club will open in the Madison Square Garden, New York City.

The display of canines pro-mises to be extraordinary for variety and high bred qualities. Mastiffs, bloodhounds, fox and deerhounds, poodles, fox terriers, skyes, spaniels, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, pugs, pointers and setters, bulldogs, and all the other blue bloods of the canine race will claim attention and admiration.

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